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The Confederate Editor,  
The Times-Dispatch

Sinking of the Cumberland. The 6th and 7th regiments of the Confederate fleet—are all

"We shake hands with Parker. He gets back to his vessel slightly wounded, as is Alexander, of the Raleigh, also, and steams back gallantly to the fight.

"The Patrick Henry, the Jamestown, the Teaser, the Beaufort, the Raleigh, and the grand old Virginia—comrades—

for my comrades of the United Confederate Veterans, the earnest, heartfelt, sincere welcomes which have greeted us from the loyal Southern city of Macon. As I rise to respond, mingled feelings of pride, sorrow and joy arise in my heart.

Pride that it is my duty to answer

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103. Ann Ford Smith, born August  
1785, died 1797.  
Children of James T. and Lucy Turner  
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